TALKING IN THE SENATE. 4 DAY OF DEBATE ON HUBBELL'S WAY

Mr. Beck Wants to Investigate, Not Too Much but Just Enough-Mr. Hale Appalled Because a Democratic Committee is Worth \$100,000,000 Cther Topics.

OF RAISING CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.), called up his resolution authorizing an inquiry into the matter of levying political assessments upon Government employees. He objected to Mr. Hale's substitute, because it proposed to go beyond the inquire whether persons not in the Government's service had contributed money to aid the Democrats. He did not want his resolution

embarrassed by an outside matter of this sort. Mr. Hale (Rep., Me.), regretted that Mr. Beck's resolution conferred no authority for an investigation of the doings of the Democratic Committee, Every Senator knew that an investigaion, if made at all, should be made impar tially, and he, for one, would not consent that the Committee on Judiciary should be diverted from the business before it to enter upon a investigation, unless the inquiry covered the whole ground. There was a growpared with which the one that troubled Mr. Beck was insignificant—the application, directly to the suffrage, of large sums of money contributed by wealthy men and by the repre sentatives of great business interests in semialliance with one political party and in opposition to the other. He would have the investigating committee look into that subject. Why was it that the Democratic party in making up its campaign committee was not content to take its eminent representatives in Congress, but picked out rich men in different parts of the country? Was it because of the great why such men as Mr. Alexander Mitchell of Milwaukee, Mr. Barnum of Connecticut, Mr. Vanderbilt of New York, and others should be selected. The men on the Democratic Committee represented a hundred millions of property, and the only object of placing these upon them. He wished the committee to inquire also into the levies made upon the liquor dealers and the brewers' associations, the aggregate of which made the little contributions of the Government clerks by comparison nothing but leather and prunella." In Milwaukee the brewers alone had contributed \$100,000, and in Massachusetts the Liquor Association had raised an equal amount to elect Gen. Butler and the rest of the Democratic ticket. This was as well worthy of investigation as the question whether John Smith or Peter Simpkins paid \$10 or \$15 in response to a circular from the Republican committee. The civil service reformers had mistaken the real evil which threatened to debauch our politics, and if the the conduct of the late election, it ought to bring out the operations of these great masses of wealth before a startled people. No other interest was so clamorous at the doors of Congress as the Whiskey Ring. No Senator could leave the chamber without seeing the lobby don around the Capitol, and not a day passed without some attempt to legislate for its bene-

without some attempt to legislate for its benefit. He did not wish to consider the claims of the whiskey men until he knew what part they had taken in the elections. He cautioned the Senator from Kentucky to be careful how he opposed an investigation that ought to be made in the interest of pure morals, good government, and unbiased suffrage.

Mr. Beck said that the Republican executive committees had exacted large sums of money from the employees of the Government for party purposes. The President has asked for a law to prevent such assessments in future, and the object of his resolution was that Congress should ascertain the extent of the evil before framing the remedy. The Democrats in 1876 had passed a law to remedy this evil, but it proved ineffectual. Why should the existence of other evils be used as an argument to prevent the correction of this one? The substitute of the Senstor from Maine was designed to delay and defeat the object of the resolution. He (Mr. Beck) knew nothing about the lobbies, in regard to which Mr. Hale seemed to be so well informed. He had seen only one man connected with the whiskey interest this session. He would do all he could to facilitate the investigation proposed by Mr. Hale as a matter for indictment, but the great evil of assessments should be dealt with at once.

Mr. Beyard (Dem., Del.) hoped Mr. Hale would content himself with enlarging the scope of Mr. Beck's resolution so as to bring out the information called for by the substitute.

Mr. Hale—Do you suppose that anybody here would vote against a proposition to attengthen the law prohibiting assessments?

Mr. Beck—I believe that, but for the facts developed as to the action taken by the Hepublican Committee in the last campaign, the Senator from Maine would not vote for it.

Mr. Beger is believe that, but for the facts developed as to the action taken by the Hepublican Committee in the last campaign, the Senator from Maine would not vote for it.

Mr. Beger is the last campaign, the senator from Maine would hot vote for

Mr. Bayard-1 should think not, in view of the speech which the Senator made last season, arguing in favor of this very system of political assessments.

Mr. Hale said he had not argued in favor of the system. He had tried to show that it had its root in Democratic management in the past. He had also denied that the committee proposed to coerce the clerks into contributing, and he did not believe now that the Senator could find a single instance of the removal of an employee because he failed to contribute.

Mr. Bayard believed that a great many cases would be found of clerks turned out because of their failure to contribute. Who believed that these contributions were all made voluntarily? What was the meaning of the circular signed by Benator Mahone? The decapitation of Federal officials in Virginia was so extensive that blanks were prepared to be addressed to office-holders notifying them that their places were wanted." Wanted for what? For political purposes—to be filled by others who would contribute more liberally. If the Democratic party had been in power it might have acted in the same way; but the practical question was whether both parties should now combine to put an end to this great avil, so that the official power and the official salaries of the country should no longer be used to control public sentiment. The organization of the official corps of the country into a vast machine to continue a party in power, without regard to the popular will, was one of the greatest dangers that could menace the republic, and at a time when the Republicans controlled all the branches of the Federal Government, they certainly ought to be willing to unite with the Democrats in enacting a law to prevent the discharge of public officers because they will not subscribe to a partisan fund.

Mr. Edmunds concurred fully in all the morals set forth in the remarks of Mr. Bayard. As to the resolutions offered by Messra, Beck and Hale, neither of them was entirely satisfactory, and he suggested that they be referred to the Co

assessments, then I will admit that this resolution is a sham and a pretence.

Mr. Allison—As one of the members of the committee arraigned here by the Senator I court his investigation; but I say that to ask for a political investigation on the grounds stated is a sham and a pretence. I agree that public sentiment has crystallized against the system of contributions from officeholders, and I will go as far as any Senator to prohibit the soliciting of them. As to the Congressional committees, I think it would be well for Congress and for the country if they were abolished altogether. I believe that our civil service is reasonably good now, but I stand ready to improve it.

reasonably good now, but I scale to send prove it.

Mr. Edmunds asked general consent to send the resolution and the substitute to the Committee on Civil Service Reform, but Mr. Voorhees objected, saying that that committee had its hands full already.

The Senate then took up the Bankruntey bill.

Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.), offered an amendment making it an act of hankruntey to deal in

"futures" in certain articles of prime necesity, such as corn, sugar, cotton, &c. Agreed to.
In the House Mr. Burrows (Rep., Mich), from the Appropriations Committee, reported the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, which allows \$1,258,255. Referred.
The bill for the relief of Lieut. Worden and his crew, who, on the United States Moniter, fought the rebel ironclad Merrimac, was taken up, and after debate the enacting clause was stricken out. up, and arter debate stricken out.

Mr. Bingham (Rep., Pa.), as Chairman of the Committee on Post Offices, reported a bill reducing postage to two cents. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

FIGHTING A STUBBORN FIRE.

Three Hours of Hard Work in Preest Weather at Canal and Mercer Streets. A very stubborn fire, that twice broke out afresh after it was thought to have been subdued, ruined the upper parts of the building at Canal and Mercer streets yesterday afternoon. The building is the five-story stone edifice run ning through to Howard street, and formerly occupied by Arnold & Constable, the owners, as their retail store. It has for five years been tenanted by Messrs. Whitfield, Powers & Co., manufacturers and dealers in notions, and Messrs. Strainfield, Einstein & Co., who, as the Manhattan Cloak and Sult Company, occupy the four upper stories. Fifty girls and women were at work on the fourth and fifth floors when the fire broke out. Twenty of them under Forewoman Kelly, were quilting cloaks on the fourth floor. Suddenly some wadding used for lining took fire, and all attempts to

on the fourth floor. Suddenly some wadding used for lining took fire, and all attempts to extinguish the flames proved vain. The flames caught some of the material on which the girls were at work, and in a few minutes the room was in a blaze. A panic was for tunately averted, and all who were in the building escaped down the front staircase into Canal street.

The flames burst from the windows in great tongues of fire. Three extra fire alarms were sent out, as the flames were gaining steady headway among the inflammable goods on the fourth story, and had burst through into the fifth floor, cating their way up the stairway. Soon lines of hose reached the structure from all directions. It was freezing cold. The hose pipes burst several times, and the water froze as soon as it touched the ground and horses slipped and pedestrians fell in trying to get out of the way. This grew worse as the fire progressed, and soon it became almost impossible for the firemen to move about without failing. The water tower poured such a flood into the building for half an hour that at 5½ o'clock the engines slackened, and some companies began to detach their lines.

A fireman climbed down into the fourth story from the roof, and began to chop away the burning framework of the windows. He disappeared, and in a moment the roof fell in and the smouldering flames burst out afresh. People shouted in their fear for the safety of the daring fireman, and twenty minutes of painful suspense followed before it was learned that he had made his escape. The engines had once more resumed full play and the flames were again quieted, only to break out a third time, when more of the roof fell in. The fire burned thus three hours before it was subdued.

The building was almost completely soaked, and smoke ruined a great quantity of goods that escaped both fire and water. A member of the firm of whitield, Powers & Co. said their loss by water and smoke would be about \$50,000, insured. The damage to the Manhattan Clook Company was estimated at \$200,000

KNOWN IN THREE CITIES.

Lawyer Charles E. Poucher and his Bandle of Worthless Brafts.

On Saturday a purchaser of jewelry at Starr's, 406 Fifth avenue, gave in payment a check for \$95, which investigation discovered to be worthless. A description of the buyer was given to the police, and on Thursday evening they arrested in the Grand Central Depot Charles E. Poucher, who described himself as Twenty-fifth street. He was about boarding at train for Boston. He was identified yesterday by Mr. Starr. and was also identified by Mr. Baldwin of Baldwin & Co., clothiers, at Broad-way and Canal street, as the man who had way and Canal street, as the man who had bought a suit of clothes on Oct. 18, paying with a worthless check for \$67.75. Poucher's satchel contained fifty worthless checks, ready for use. A despatch to THE SUN from Syracuse says that Poucher appeared there on Nov. 22 and registered at the Globe Hotel. He was accompanied by a dashing, fair-haired woman whom he introduced as his wife. He said he had business before Judge Wallace of the United States Circuit Court. He made the acquaintance of many leading citizens, and dined at several good houses. On Wednesday last a despatch came from Boston saying that he had left drafts to the amount of \$5.000 with merchants of that city. The drafts were drawn by Poucher to the order of Henry Whitney, and purported to be accepted by the latter, who is believed to be a myth. At the same time it was learned that Poucher had induced half a dezen Syracuse merchants to accept similar drafts in payment for goods purchased by him. At daylight Thursday morning he and his companion left Syracuse for New York. Senator McCarthy's firm, which holds one of Foucher's drafts, swore out a warrant a little latter for his arrest. Poucher left word that he would return and clear up everything. He piedged his companion's diamonds to cover a dishonored draft. Mr. Poucher left 261 Broadway some time ago under a cloud. He sold one of his drafts to Mr. John Dane, Jr., about a year ago. The paper, Mr. Dane sars, was found to be worthlees. Poucher went next to Boston. Mr. Dane learned from Boston that Mr. Poucher had passed some of his drafts there, and that steps were being taken to procecute him. A dashing woman who passed as his sister used to visit him at 261 Broadway. bought a suit of clothes on Oct. 18, paying with

Five Unregistered Becters Arrested. Dr. David Webster, President of the County Medical Society, was a complainant in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday against several physicians, who were charged with violations of the law. Edward C. Ripley, the society's attorney, appeared as prosecutor. Elisio F. Marini of 143 Prince street, was charged with reactiving without a divisions. He furnished bonds of Elisio F. Marini of 143 Prince street, was charged with practising without a diploma. He fornished bonds of 8500 for his appearance for trial. Marini was convicted of the same offence last October and paid a fine of 2501, John F. A. Ulaumitter was charged with practising under the name of John C. Adams at 29 Bleecker street. He exhibited a German diploma and was held in 2500 for trial. George H. Schwab of 500 Bond street was charged with not having registered. He admitted that he had no diploma, and swore that he had no sign out. The complainant said a sign was displayed. He was held for trial. William H. Fuller of 74 Varick street exhibited the diploma of an alleged Philadelphia medical college, which the complainant said was worthless. Fuller was held for trial. Francis E. Ruhenburg, a Swede of 80 Christopher street, who claims to make a specialty of diseases of and injuries to the legs, was charged with being untrial in \$300.

The Northwestern Base Ball League held meeting in Fort Wayne on Thursday and effected a per manent organization. The cities represented in the new League are Fort Wayne, Bay City, Toledo, Peoria Quincy, Saginaw, and Springfield. T. E. Webster of Bay Quincy, Saginaw, and Springfield. T. E. Webster of Bay City was elected Chairman, and Max Midlinger Secretary. A telegram was received from the National Base Ball League, then holding a convention in Providence, suggesting a League alliance, which would have a tendency to advance the game in the Northwest, and suggesting that the two organizations could play a few games together, and that both should recognize the men black listed by one another. The new organization related by one another. The new organization related by the American Association.

Secretary Williams of the American Association has given notice that a meeting of the directors of that organization will take place in the Grand Central Hotel, this city, on next Thursday, and the delegates will meet on the following day.

Driver Robert Kirkstead of Truck 1 saw a Driver Robert Alrascad of Truck I saw a Pennsylvania Bairoad drill engine approaching a crossing in Newark, but because the gateman did not lower the gate he concluded the engine would stop, and laid the whip on his team of Norman bays. The pole was sylintered against the engine, a fireman was hurled against it, and Kirkstead was held on the truck only by being wedged between the seat and the brake. Both men were seriously injured, and the horses were cut.

The Wife Working for her Accused Husband John Drury was held in the Harlem Police Court on Nov. 12 for attempting to pass a check, to which the name of Henry Weise, a lumber dealer, had been forged. Drury said Weise's brother Walter had given him the check. Yesterday, on information given by Drury's wife. Walter Weise was arraigned in the same court. Several wincesses testified that he had passed worthless checks on them. He refused to speak.

Christian Fritchie of Tenth avenue and 157th street was found insensible in the swamp at Eighth ave-nue and 166th street about 2 A. M. yesterday. It is sup-posed that he fell from the high ground immediated above, the path across which is not lighted at night. Another theory is that he was set upon and unaltreated by thieves. His head had been hurt.

Sunday Law Excitements of the Past.

The attempt to enforce the bine laws a quarter of a century ago, and how the fanatics were voted down. See

HUNDREDS OF DISCHARGES

ACTION THAT MAY HALF EMPTY THE WORKHOUSES INTO THE CITY.

Some 1,500 Prisoners, Held in Befault of Ball for Good Behavior, Said to be En-titled to Liberty-300 Coming Out at Once. Police Justices Smith and Bixby made out discharges yesterday for more than 200 pris-oners who are confined on Blackwell's Island on charges of disorderly conduct and in de-fault of ball for good behavior. These are all the persons now on the Island whom these two Justices have committed in this way. If the day the workhouses will be nearly emptied next week and more than 1,500 persons, many of them hard characters and disreputable

women, will be turnedloose in the city. Commissioner Porter of the Department of Charities and Correction was busy last night countersigning the discharges. He said that the discharged prisoners were at present scat-tered over the different islands, and that it would be two or three days before they could be got together and brought to the city. While their release would lessen expenses and be a relief in many ways it would yet greatly inconvenience his department, because this class of prisoners do most of the work on the islands. In compliance with the orders of discharge he would be obliged to land them at Twenty-sixth street, and let them go where they pleased. It street, and let them go where they pleased. It was safe to say that many of them would soon be arrested again. Many would doubtless be unwilling to leave their quarters to be turned out into the streets in the cold weather.

The occasion of this wholessie release of prisoners is the interpretation put on a decision made by Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court on Wednesday last. Annie Davis was accused before Justice Bixby on Nov. 28 of soliciting, and was fined \$10 and committed to Blackwell's Island for three months, in default of \$500 bail. Her counsel, James D. McClelland, told Justice Bixby that the commitment was illegal and void, and took the case before Judge Lawrence on habeas corpus. In the argument he said that in 1860 the Legislature gave power to the Police Justices to fine persons for disorderly conduct. A subsequent act in 1864 authorized them to commit such persons in default of bail for their good behavior. On June 14, 1881, the Penal Code and Code of Criminal Procedure were passed by the Legislature. The latter went into effect on Sept. 1, 1881, and the Penal Code on Dec. I last. They were parts of one whole. Section 99, which is the last section in Chapter II. of the Code of Criminal Procedure, says:

Security to keen the peace or he of good behavior cannot be required except as prescribed in this chapter.

Section 84 says: was safe to say that many of them would soon

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Section 84 says:

An information may be laid before any magistrate that a person has threatened to commit a crime against the person or property of another.

Subsequent sections of the chapter speak only of instances in which threats are made. Section 901 of the same code says that the Justice may commit in default of bail for good behavior if it is proved that the defendant is a disorderly person. It defines disorderly persons as follows: Those who abandon wives and children and leave them a burden on the community; those who threaten to do this: fortune tellers and second sight seers; keepers of disorderly houses; gamblers of all kinds, jugglers, showmen, those who perform tricks, and habitual criminals. Unless the accused comes within one of these clauses, or has threatened to commit a crime against the person or property of another, although he may be fined, he cannot, Mr. McClelland argued, be put under bail for his good behavior, for section 99 completely repealed the law of 1864.

Judge Lawrence's decision refers to this section 99, and says:

Itappears that the prisoner, having been convicted of disorderly conduct, could not be sentenced to give security to keep the peace in addition to being adjudged to pay a fine, and to stand imprisoned in the mean time.

Hence the action of Police Justices Bixby and Smith. Justice Bixby, the mazistrate can only impose fines of not more than \$10, and must send all graver cases to the Courts of Special and General Seasions."

"I will not discharge any one," said Justice White. "Every day there are between forty and sixty disorderly conduct cases at the Tombs. What would become of us if we had to hold all the accused for trial? The City Prison would not hold the cases of a week. The Courts of Genegal and Special Sessions would have to keep open day and night." It is said that habeas corpus cases by the hundred will be brought before the Supreme Court if a Justice

Recollections by Mr. Purdy's Daughters. County, died last May, and in his will, made a day or two before his death, ignored his two daughters, who now contest the prebate of the instrument on the ground of his incapacity to execute a will at the time. The case was before Surrogate Coffin in White Plains yesterday. Mrs. Louisa Loder, in testimony read before the Court, said her father was frequently intoxicated with Pinkney's cider, and that he frequently abused his wife and daucheter. On one occasion he flighted a number of candles placed them on the table, and dared any one to hiswitem out. After watching the candles for a short time, he took them to the barn and set them on the floor in the straw. On another occasion he filled a barrel full of hay and placed it on the barn floor, then opened the barn doors and set the hay on five. His wife threw the blazing hay out into the yard. At another time he filled a stove with ashes and ead he would like to see any of his family kindle a fire in it. On another occasion he threatened and attempted to cut the throat of one of his daughters. He was arrested in 1808 and again in 1870 on complaint of his wife for crue it realment and assault. He was een to the county jail, and subsequently to the pentientlay. The estate consists of 102 arres of land in Somiers, and personal property valued at \$1,000. before Surrogate Coffin in White Plains yesterday. Mrs

Is this the Long Looked-for Corner Stone? The workmen employed in removing the walls and excavating the foundations of the Middle Dutch Church building in Nassau street, discovered yes-Dutch Church building in Nassan street, discovered yesterday what some persons suppose to be the corner stone. It was found on the northeast corner, about two feet lower than the pavement. It could not be taken out as the workmen were busy at another place. It will be removed to-day. It is thought that if it is the corner stone it must contain some interesting relies. The members of the Collegiate Dutch Church Society are divided as to whether or not there was such a corner stone. There is a slender tradition that one was laid with Masonic ceremonies. The rumor that the stone had been discovered apread quickly, and such a crowd of curious people was soon collected that the police were called in

Stupefied and Falling Among Thieves. A well-dressed man was seen yesterday after A well-dressed man was seen yesterday afternoon staggering through Canal street. When near Eldridge street a gang of thieves surrounded him. A detective and a policeman in citizen's dress were met and
notified, but when they came up the thieves had flown.
The defective took the man, who was stupefied either
by liquor or a drug, to the Eldridge street station. This
thieves had cut out his overcont and cost pockets, and
taken his watch, chain, and breastpin. In one pocket,
which had been only partly cut, was found a \$10 bill cut
in two. A bank book with the name of 8. P. Smith, 92
East Washington avenue, Bridgeport, and a pass on the
New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad were also
found upon him. Today he will be taken to court on a
charge of drunkenness.

Five grocers were arraigned in the Yorkville

Five grocers were arraigned in the Yorkville Folice Court yesterday on a charge of selling adulterated cream of tariar. Dr. E. G. Love and Dr. Albert L. Colby, public analysts of the State Board of Health, were the complainants. The prisoners were Henry Fulle of 823 Second avenue, Henry Seekamp of 182 Second avenue, Matthew Kelly of 857 Tenth avenue, Prederick Delidrich of 460 West Fifty-avenuit street, and Feter H. Peterson of the firm of Peterson A Royer, 765 Second avenue. It was alleged in the complaint that the article sold is adulterated with powdered grypsum. The complaint is made under a law passed on May 20 ISSI, which prohibits the adulteration of food or drugs offered for sale. The prisoners were held in \$100 each to answer. Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning

fire broke out in the basement of the store occupied by E. A. Newell, dealer in men's furnishings, 850 Broadway The floor of the store was badly burned on the under side, and the hurning of a large pile of paper boxes is the cellar made an amount of smoke altogether dispreportioned to the first. As this amoke rolled up through the building a dozen sewing girls on an upper floor rable down the stairway in a panic. They gathered on the walk, shivering in the cold wind without clocks of wraps. The damage to the building will be less that \$1.00, that to the goods, from smoke and water, cannot be the collisisted.

Practices in West Washington Market. Mr. A. D. Van Dorn, a poultry dealer in Wes Mir. A. D. Yan Dorn, a poultry dealer in weak washington Market, picked up a roll of bank bills from the floor of his stail on the morning of Nov. 21. At first he supposed that it belonged to one of his customers and waited from day to day for somebody to come in and ask about it. But nobody came. A couple of dayago he advertised it, but as yot no claimant has appeared. He says that his care for the interests of some unknown person is not sufficiently a haveity in West Washington Market to make him feel lonely down there, for there are very good men in the stalls all about him.

Michael McGloin Buoyed with Hope. Hichael McGioin, the murderer of Louis Hanier, is in the condemned row in the Tombs, and, un-less there is a stay of proceedings, will be hanged on Friday, Dec. 13. The death watch is now kept over him. He is confident that there will be a stay, and does not seem at all moved at the approach of the day set for the execution.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1882. THE FIRST SNAP OVER.

Weather a Little Warmer Coming Eastward Very Slowly-Ico in the Hudson

The cautionary flags were ordered down at all signal stations except a few along the lower lakes.

Just before daylight yesterday the temperature had fallen to 11°, according to the Signal Service thermometer on the Equitable Building. At 7 A. M. it stood at 12°, at 11 A. M. at 17°, and at 8 P. M. had risen to 22°. At 7 P. M. it had fallen to 18°. Ferry boats and incoming Hudson River boats bore a glittering reminder of winter on their paddle boxes.
"The first snap is over," said the observer in

the Signal Office. "The barometer had risen during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 P. M. during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 P. M. to-day at only one point, Eastport, Me., where a rise of .14 had brought it to 29.87. The other lowest points were Fort Buford, Mont., 29.67, and Bismarck, Dak., 29.97, a fall of .18. It has been steadily failling all day at every station from Cheyenne to Boston, and from Bismarck to Galveston. This change is accompanied by a corresponding rise in temperature, though New York will not feel it much before to-morrow. The change most marked was at Dodge City, where the mercury rose from 2 to 37° between 7 A. M. and 3 P. M. 11 rose 14 degrees at Omaha, 16 at St. Paul. 15 at St. Louis, 19 at Vicksburg, 17 at Chicago, where it reached 10° 11 at Cincinnati, 3 at Buffalo, 4 at Albany, 9 at Philadelphia, and 5 at Eastport. At Cheyenne, W. T., where the warm wave is coming, it rose from 46° to 56°, and at North Platte, Neb., from 12° to to 28°. In the morning the temperature of 27° below zero, was the coldest place reported to the signal service on Thursday, Mercury freezes at 88° below zero, and on the frontier districts the service uses spirit thermometers.

At midnight the temperature in New York and falen to 13°.

Reports from up the Hudson say that the Saugerties Ferry run with difficulty yesterday. At Catskill the ice on the flats was fast, but it was floating in the channel, and the ferry ran regularly. The steamor Escort left Catskill for New York, and the Cayuga left Poughkeepsie for New York, and the Cayuga left Poughkeepsie for New York and the Signal Office for the last twenty-four hours was 18.5° below zero, though some private thermometers showed 25° below. At 9 o'clock last night the mercury stood at 7° below. Accurate observations show that the mercury has stood only a few degrees lower than in this city at any point this side of the British line.

Curcao, Dec. 8.—Crews arriving yesterday in the broakwater were badly frosted. Two vessels came into the harbor completely covered with ice. The crews nearly perished, their hands, feet, and ears being frozen. Most to-day at only one point, Eastport, Me., where a rise of .14 had brought it to 29.87. The other

The Tug George W. Childs and the Yacht Idle Hour Founder of Hatterns.

NOBPOLK, Va., Dec. 8 .- A report by private letter to the Baker Salvage Company from Smithville, N. C., under date of the 4th inst., reached here to-day, to the effect that the Philadelphia tug George W. Childs and the steam yacht Idle Hour, which left here some weeks ago for Florida, had foundered at sea

weeks ago for Florida, had foundered at sea, with all on board. All the particulars received are contained in the following extracts:

"The Captain of the steamship America reports seeing the tug George W. Childs, from Philadelphia for this port, founder off Cape Hatterns in the storm of Nov. 22. The tug Hercules, from the same place, bound to Charleston, was in the same storm, but managed to get into Norfolk, and afterward to Beaufort, N. C. The yacht Idle Hour left here on Tuesday last, bound for Savannah, and was caught in that severe blow, with all on board, as reported by the pilots here."

The steam yacht Idle Hour formerly belonged to Mr. Benjamin F. Carver of 38 South street. New York. The steward of the New York Yacht Club said last evening: "Mr. Carver sold the yacht some time ago. I am not certain to whom. My impression is it was to a gentleman from Savannah, Ga."

in water colors, died in San Reno, Italy, on Dec. 8, after a lingering illness, at the age of 65. Mrs. Murray, who was born in London, was the daughter of the late Thomas Heaply, court painter to George IV. She inherited his

Mrs. Bloch's Sudden Death.

Mrs. Mary Bloch, a widow 60 years old and the mother of Edward Bloch, a type setter, who was one of the candidates of the Labor party for Assembly at the of the candidates of the Labor party for Assembly at the last election, quitted her home, NS East Seventy-first street, on Thursday to visit friends in Williamsburgh. She did not return that inght, and her son reported her was told that a woman will be a substitution of the control of the c

After the adjournment of the Special Sessions Court yesterday Justice Smith went up Centre street and Justice Kilbreth down. Justice Smith kept shaking his head like a man who had lost confidence in his hat. Justice Kilbreth held on to his hat, which was unusually well polished, but didn't seem to fit him.

seem to fit him.

At 3 o'clock Justice Kilbreth called upon Justice Smith
at the Essex Market Police Court.

"I sent your hat home." said Justice Smith.
"Thanks," replied Justice Kilbreth. "I sent yours
home, too!" Three Trampe Fresen to Beath. OLEAN. Dec. 8.-Intensely cold weather prevailed in western New York last night. Three tramps, who had crawled into the boiler room of Small's ma

chine shop at Kossuth to keep warm, were frozen to death. The fire went out at about midnight, and the no-mads, being semi-intoxicated and benumbed with cold, were unable to help themselves. Their frozen bodies were found by the engineer this morning.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 8.-The trial of SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Doc. 5.—Ine trial of Joseph B. Loomis of Southwisk for the murder of Mr. Levett of this city, Dec. 1, 1881, was closed to-day after a four days' hearing, with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Unlef Justice Morion seatenced him to be hanged March S. Loomis exhibited little or no emotion. The evidence was entirely circumstantial, but very strong.

A private detective called with a policeman A private detective catted with a pointernam at Mr. Henry Rich's residence late last night. The private detective said he had been informed that Mr. Rich had been murdered by a notorious thief and forger. Then he set out with the policeman for a resort in Crosky street in search of the alleged criminal. The family put little faith in the story.

Ice Bound in Lake Erte.

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—The schooner Unadilla is frozen in four miles below Bear Point, in Lake Erie. The tug Ralize, which was acut to her rescue, is also fast. The tug Rate Williams has since been sent out, but it is jointful that the schooner can be reached. Three unhown schooners are fast in the ice of Colchester Recf.

Escaped Convicts Pursued with Bloodhounds. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 8 .- At about 3 o'clock this afternoon eleven convicts at work on the peniten tlary attacked and disarmed the guards, and escaped They were pursued with bloodhounds but killed three of them, and, night coming on, the pursuit was ended.

Becapitated by a Circular Saw. Boston, Dec. 8.—In Cambridgeport, this af-ternoon, Michael Garrity, white picking up sticks of wood near a circular saw, alipped and fell against the saw, which cut his head off.

The Ball Likely to Go Up on Monday. Sergeant O'Keefe, in Control Park, reported at night that the ice on the lakes was three inches sick. Should the cold continue, the ball will be sent to be masthed on Monday morning. What Will & Cente Buy !

TESTING THE SUNDAY LAWS.

EAST SIDE BUSINESS MEN ENJOINING

THE POLICE BOARD. Damages Sought for Last Sunday's Closing of

Judge Arnoux of the Superior Court granted injunctions yesterday restraining the police from interfering with the Sunday trade of Leopold S. Fielschmann, dealer in fancy goods at 85 Avenue B, and Gustave Gelbke, baker and confectioner, at 44 Avenue B. These two plaintiffs represent a large number of east side tradesmen of different nationalities and as test cases. They will be argued on Dec. 19, on an order to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent. The plaintiffs also seek damages for last Sanday's enforced

also seek damages for last Sanday's enforced closing of their stores.

Mr. Fleischmann is a Hebrew and Mr. Gelbke is a Christian. The affidavit of Mr. Fleischmann sets forth that, according to the laws of the Jewish religion, the Sabbath begins at the setting of the sun on Friday, and ends at the setting of the sun on Saturday. A policeman under orders from the Board ordered the plaintiff to keep his place of business closed on each and every first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, and told him that he should not upon that day do any work, or sell or expose for sale any wares, and threatened to arrest him if he disobeyed. The plaintiff had theretofore carried on his business on Sundays, without disturbance to other persons who observe the first day of the week as the Sabbath, and this work and business were much more profitable on Sunday than upon any other day.

The affidavit of Mr. Geibke differs from that of Mr. Fleischmann only in the averment that he, being a baker, is a dealer in a necessary of ilfe, and that many families in his neighborhood depend upon him for their daily supply.

Justice White availed himself yesterday of a doubt about the prohibition of Sunday concerts to discharge Victor Helly of the Atlantic Garden and Harry Hill, who were arrested last Sunday. Mr. Helly has procured an injunction restraining the police from molesting his concert to-morrow.

Police Commissioner Matthews will ask the Police Board to-day to express an opinion that travelling in public or private conveyances, transfer of baggage connected therewith, operating telegraph or telephone lines, delivery of telegraph messages, sale and delivery in a quiet manner of newspapers, supplying of bread or other food within the hours provided by law for the sale of milk fish and meat, and shaving, bootblacking, and other work of cleanliness are not violations of the Sunday, or to interfere with the delivery of newspapers. The police went too far. Until the courts instruct him otherwise, he will regard all manual labor necessar closing of their stores.

Mr. Fleischmann is a Hebrew and Mr. Gelbke

DYING IN A HACK.

The Discovery of a Cab Driver who Took a

Tipsy Man from Brooklyn. William C. Thorp, aged 32 years, who is said to have been an employee of the Brooklyn Tax Office, spent yesterday afternoon with a party of convivial friends in William O'Brien's liquor and billiard saloon. at Fort Greene place and Fulton avenue. At 6 o'clock in the evening Thorp was overcome with liquor. He was placed by his friends in a hack, and the driver, Arthur Barry of 530 Kent avenue, was instructed to take him to 524 Third avenue, in this city. When the hack reached its destination, at about 9 o'clock, the driver opened the hack door and discovered that his passenger was dead. He at once notified the police, and the body was taken to the Thirty-fifth street station. The deceased man was well dressed, and wore a gold watch, but had very little money in his pockets. Subsequently a fashionably dressed young woman, accompanied by an elderly one, visited the station house and identified the body. They lived at 624 Third avenue, and the young woman said that Thorp had been visiting her for some time, and that his mother lived in Williamsburgh. o'clock in the evening Thorp was overcome

Prof. Langley's Mysterious Spot.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8.-In an interview to-night,

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8.—In an interview to-night, Prof. 8. P. Langley of the Allegham observatory, said, concerning the mysterious spot discovered by him on the planet Venus, during the transit:

"I had determined to make a critical examination of the line of light observed in other transits surrounding the outer edge of the planet. This led to the discovery of the light spot. It covered, I should jurge, at least 2,000 miles of the surface of the planet. Owing to the waviness of the edge of the planet. Owing to the waviness of the edge of the planet of own the tild whether the whole spot was on the surface or whether it was a protuberance of the atmosphere on the side of the planet away from the sun. At all events it is inexplicable. I have no theory as to the cause. The spot was on the edge of site planet, and extended used one-fourth of the radius and along the edge about 30° of the circumference."

The Trinler Tragedy.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Trinler, whose throat was cut by her husband, John Trinler, has recovered so as to talk in a whisper. To day she made oath to the following statement, which sets at rest the theory that both herself and husband had been attacked by a third party. She says that she is the widow of John Trinler; that on Wedinesday last, between 5 and 6 A. M. John Trinler, her husband, made an assault upon her with a pistol which he took from beneath his pillow; that after firing it once he procured a rasor and cut her throat; that immediately after cutting her throat he hilled himself by cutting his own throat. She told a reporter that there had been no quarrel between hereif and her husband. She was in bed when attacked, but got up and attempted to defend herself.

The Recent Indian Massacre.

CHIRUAHUA, Mexico, Dec. 8,-The recent massacre in Casas Grandes by the Indians proves to massacre in Casas Grandes by the Indians proves to have been a horrible affair. A band of Apaches numbering 500 crossed the border, and, descending upon the little town, began an indiscriminate massacre. Fully seventy-five persons fell victims, and several girls and women were carried off by the savages. A large quantity of stock and other property was stolen. The houses of the Mexicans were burned, and the dad bodies stripped of their clothing and lewelry. The murdered persons were among the wealthiest classes, several of the most prominent families being among the victims. Troops have been despatched to the scene, but the Indians have a long start.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. William I. Marshall's illustrated lecture on Colorado in the Cooper Union Free Course to night.

Patrick Monahan, a longshoreman of 69 Oliver street, was drowned from Fier 40, East River, yesterday.

Mr. A. E. Lines says that he is the proprietor of the Point View House. in 111th street, and that Frederick Sturge ceased to be proprietor a year ago,

John C. Donnelly, aged 53, of 15 East Eightieth street, a well-known builder, who was run over by a Madison avenue car three weeks ago, ded in the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday.

Radstreet's reports 247 failures in the United States

Hospital yesterday.

Bradstrect's reports 247 failures in the United States last week, the largest number for any week in two years. The increase is principally in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Texas.

last week, the largest number for any week in two years. The increase is principally in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Jexas.

Policeman Gail of the Central Park died vesterday, after a brief illness, caused by exposure to the cold in Riverside Park. Mr. Gail had been many years on the force, and acted as Sergeant.

Sixteen gray horses dragged a large double wagon full of beer barrels through the Bowery yesterday. On the sides of the wagon were long streamers on which was written, "Congress beer for Sunday."

Edward N. Kent, a chemist, of 237 West Pourteenth street, fell dead in an apoplectic fit in his office at 116 John street yesterday. Mr. Kent was dry yeared ace, and was at one time employed in the United States as yoffice.

E. M.—During the winter sesson the regiments of the National Guard drill in their respective armories in the evening. Admittance is free exception special occasions. The location of the different armories may be found in the directory.

The Journeymen Horseshoers' Union No. 1 of New York held its thirty second annual ball last gight in Ferrero's Assembly Kooms. There was so great an attendance that the large dancing floor was kept filled with dancers. Many members of the craft from Brooklyn, Newark, and Jarsey City wate present.

John Camanny of 510 West Twenty-seventh street last might, while crossing from a barge at the foot of West Thirtieth street fell into the river. He was reached by 438 Burns and J. Harvey of the barge Jupiter. When brought ander the was unconscious, and sergeant Christie sent him to the Roosevelt Hospital.

William Murray of 52 Wooster street voted lilegally under the unrare of James, W. Pinkney of 56.

Christic sent him to the Rooseveit Hospital.
William Murray of 52 Wooster street voted dispally under the name of James W. Pinkney of 50 Biesecker street, in the Seventeenth Election district of the Eignish Assembly district, at the last election. He pleaded guilty vesterday in the General Sessions, and Judge Gildersieevs sentenced him to State prison for one year.
Charles Stevens, John Carmody. Paul Dewitt, and Wm. H. Livingston were arrested at the Rowery and Canal street yesterday. They were carrying binded which were found to contain overcents and alls gowns, a gold neck chain, and a pain of gold braceists. The property is held at the Central Office for an owner.

The widow and daughter of the late Jens How. property is hold at the Central Office for an owner.

The widow and daughter of the late Jesse Hoyt petitioned the Surrogate to direct the executors of his will to pay to each of them at once \$25,000 f the sum devised to them by the will. The Surrogate decided yesterday that such an allowance might be made, but directed that the necessity and the amount of the allowance should be determined by a referee, or that the printioners should begin a new proceeding in which the facts on which the claims must rest should more fully and distinctly appear.

Fresh, full local and general military and Masonic news can always be found in Sunday's Worls.—asse

BURIED TREASURE UNEARTHED.

The Location of a Cheet Containing 827,000

in Gold Revealed in a Bream.

Pirrisburgh, Dec. 8.—The little town of Franklin, Pa., in the oil regions, is agitated over the discovery of a chest containing \$27,000 in gold by a resident of that place. For many years past there has been a belief that during the occupation of this part of the country by the French a large amount of treasure was secreted in Franklin, near where the old for stood, and close by the ancient house of Capt. Smith, which is now occupied by Prof. Solinger as a residence. Columbus Brown had a mania

Smith, which is now occupied by Prof. Solinger as a residence. Columbus Brown had a mania in regard to this treasure, and for years the thought of becoming possessed of riches in this way has haunted him.

About two years ago two Frenchmen, supposed to be relatives of the old commandant of the fort, arrived at Franklin with maps, and commenced a systematic search, but it proved fruitless. Brown became excited at this, and since that time has continued the search. On Friday night last, while sleeping, he had a revelation. He dreamed that he was counting and handling a chest of gold, and that he had found it buried in the earth at the foot of a tree, in an open field. He was informed in some manner, he cannot tell how, but by a man with a foreign accent dressed in a military uniform, with a sword and sash, that if he would measure a certain distance from the centre of a rock in the run, due north, and then measure thirty-three feet due west from that point, he would find the treasure he had so often seen in his dream. He arose, and with spade and pick went to the owner of the field in which the tree stood and gained permission to dig. He had not been at work more than two hours when he came upon an iron chest, which he opened, and the sight that met the gaze of himself and son was enough to turn the head of almost any man. The box was nearly two-thirds filled with gold and silver coin, tarnished and covered with sand and mould, but nevertheless gold. The coins are mostly French, but a number of English, German, and Spanish coins are among the lot. They bear the dates, the latest of which is 1754, which is the same year that Fort Macnault was completed. On a brass ruler found in the chest the name "Joneaire" is plainly stamped. It is a well-known fact that this was the name of the officer in command of the French troops. The fort was evacuated in July, 1759, and very hastily. The location of this field is about seventy-five rods south of the fort, and was no doubt selected for the burial of the treasure with a vie

THE STORY OF A FOUR-FOOT HOLE. Made in Liberty Street-Why Work Upon it was Stopped Suddenly.

Josiah W. Taylor keeps a restaurant in the basement of 51 Liberty street. The sidewalk is so nar-row at this point that two slim men can barely pass each other. If two fat men were to attempt the feat there would certainly be a collision unless one stepped out into the gutter. At noon yesterday Mr. Taylor saw a gang of about twenty men station themselves near the ruins of the old Dutch Church in Nassau street. They had picks, and spades, and crowbars, and cast threater man, crossed over, and pointing to the pavement, gav

a laborer who was at work with a crowbar and pulled him away.

There was great rejoicing on the part of the crowd at this triumph. Expressions of sympathy for Mr. Taylor elicited from that gentleman the following earness remarks: "An outrage! Well, I should say it was an outrage. Why, these men would put a pole up in my restaurant if they could and I wasn't looking. They wouldn't take my advice in the first place, and now they can't put the pole up at all, for the owner of the building has gone after an injunction."

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 .- Susan Graw, aged 9 years, suffering with small-pox and nearly frozen, was found lying in an open yard of a house in South Balti-more early this morning. The case was at once reperted to the Health Office, and when Inspector Brown reached the scene he found the child lying prone upon its back and nearly naked, its only covering being a few fifthy rags. The ground was frozen hard, while under and around the child were several pools of water covered with ics. The child, benumbed and mable to utter a

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 8.—Griffin Forwood was arrested here to-day charged with conspiring to assausinate Thomas Elder, a wealthy farmer, who lives near nate Thomas Elder, a wealthy farmer, who lives near this city. Elder recently married Miss Tucker, and Forwood's intention was to kill him and marry his widow. In the last four months three attempts have been made to kill Elder. To-day Forwood was caught by detectives as he was boarding a train to keep an appointment with Newton Tomlin of Jeffersonville, who had contracted to assassing the Elder for \$200. The scheme was that Tomlin should call at Elder's with a confederate and shoot him while looking over the farm with a view to purchase. In case this failed, Tomlin was to sleep at the house and stab Elder with a dagger furnished by Forwood.

Extinguishing a Fire with Cider.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 8 .- The vegetable soup works NOCHESTER, Dec. 5.—In evergetable soup works of F. C. Fero, at Lyndonville, Orleans county, were destroyed by fire last night, entailing a loss of \$45,000. The adjoining buildings were saved by the free use of eder, taken from tanks near by, 1,000 gallons being used by the bucketful. There was no water near by.

Edward Schilling was found helpless and groaning on the aldewalk in Springfield street, Newark, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He says he was knocked down and kicked by several men. His physicians think he will die. kicked by several men. His physicians think he will die.

Bernard Ryan, who was made insane by a fall from
the brow of the Palisades, and who afterward leaped
from a moving train while being taken from an asylum
in Newburgh to Hoboken, cut his throat, it is thought
stailly in the Snake Hill Asylum yesterday. He accaped from his ceil and found a knife in the kitchen.

Capt James Emmons of Long Branch, whose yacht,
William II. Vannyse, was reported to have gone tepieces mear Point Picasant on Wednesday, returned
tome yesterday, and reports that he delivered the yacht
safely in Barnerat Bay to persons who had bought her
for duck shooting. Whose yacht it was that went
ashore has not been learned.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Marshal MacMahon is seriously ill. Griders were given yesterday for the closing of the Schuylkill Canal for the season to day.

Gov. Long yesterday appointed Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. to be Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in place of Judge Lord, resigned.

Patrick Clabby, a section foreman on the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, was killed at Fox Hollow yesterday afternoon by being crushed between cars.

Judge Vann yesterday settlenced James Hawks con-Judge Vann vesterday sentenced James Hawks, con-victed in Syracuse on Tuesday of murder in the second legree, for stabbing his wife on July 19 last, to Auburn grison for life. prison for life.

Mr. Davitt intends to subporns Mr. Gladstone and Mr.
Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to depose at his
trial as to the influence of the agitation in Ireland dy, the
passage of the Land bill.

Trevelyan. Chief Secretary for Ireland, to depose at his trial as to the influence of the agitation in Ireland 25, the passage of the Land bill.

The official returns of the election in New Hampshire show the following as the vote for Governor. Hale Rep.), 38-417: Edgerly (Dem.), 36,919; scattering, 1686. Hales majority over all, 542.

The Rev. D. A. Boddie, while moving from his residence, eight miles east of Vienna, La. on Thursday, fell from a loaded waron, the wheels of which passed over his neck, killing him instantly.

The official canvass of the vote in Massachusetts gives Butter 133,960; Bashop, 119,867; all others, 2,355. Butler's plurality, 13,349. Ames (Rep.), for Lieutenant Governor, has a plurality of 17,257.

The Hon. W. T. Dortch of Wayne County, N. C., 18 of ficially announced as a candidate for the United States Senale to succeed the Hon. W. Wanssom. The election will be made by the Legislature, which meets in January. On Monday next all the collectes operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company in the Shenandoah region will be put on three-quarters time. The working hours will be 43), hours per week, instead of 32, as how.

The Peoria and Farmington Railroad has been purchased by the Central Iowa Railroad Company, which thus obtains entrance to Peoria. It is understood that the Central Iowa antendates a connection castward as far as Fort Wayne, thus making an important East and West route.

Gov. Cameron of Virgina yesterday issued a proclama and west route.

Gov. Cameron of Virgina yesterday issued a proclama ratine declaring the amendments to the tenativition, repealing the law providing for the prepayment of the capitation tax as a prarequisite to voting, approved and ratified by the people and now in full force. The amendments were raiffed by a majority of 4,172.

Mary Hogan, agel 72, who lived alone in a shanty on the Ppil Rock road fourteen miles from Syrauge visited a neighbor on Menday, half a mile from her home. At about 2 P. M., when shebistarded for home, it was sno At about 2 P. M. when sheltsited for home, it was snowing furiously, and the weather was bitterly cold. Her dead body has been found bying on a sinue heap in field where she sank down chausted.

The revenue stamps used on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup bottles would fill a car. —Erchange.—440

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

LONDON'S GREATEST FIRE SINCE THE

TOOLEY STREET CONFLAGRATION. Two Acres of Buildings Burned, and the Less Estimated at \$15,000,000 - Possible Fu-ture Changes in the British Cabinet.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The fire which broke out last night in the premises of Foster, Porter & Co., wholesale hosiers, on Wood street, was the greatest that has occurred in London since the celebrated Tooley street fire. The whole block between London wall, Philip lane, Addle street, and Wood street, except the warehouses on the corners of London wall, has been destroyed. The fire is now subdued, but the re-mainder of the block is still in danger. It is

mainder of the block is still in danger. It is believed that eight persons were injured, some of them seriously. Foster, Porter & Co., it is stated, had a stock of slik goods alone estimated to be worth £500,000.

The salvage corps succeeded in saving a large amount of goods. The walls of the warehouses burned on Wood street and Philip lanefell into the roadway with a crush like that of thunder, filling the streets with burning debris. The engines were still pouring immense volumes of water on the ruins this afternoon. The burnt area is over two acres. One fireman is missing. It is believed that he was overwhelmed by debris when three or four houses fell on Wood street at £3,000,000.

The loss by the burning of the Royal Alhambra Theatre on Wednesday night is fully covered by insurance. The theatre will be rebuilt, with improvements.

The Archbishes of Canterbury's Peneral.

LONDON, Dec. 8.-The funeral of the late Archishop or Canteroury took piace to-day at adding-ton. The cereinony was very simple. The remains, en-closed in a plain oak coffin, were placed on a bier and drawn by hand from the house to the Addington Church. The service was performed by the Vicar of Addington and the Rev. Mr. Davidson, son-in-law of the deceased and the Rev. Mr. Davidson, son-in-law of the decessed prelate. The Archbishop of York pronounced the benefiction. The funeral was attended by a large assemblags, which proceeded to the church on foot, a path having been swept through six inches of snow. The weather was fine. The Queen was represented by Lord Steward of her Majesty's household, and the Prince of Wales by the Vicar of Sandringham. The Duke of Connaught was present is person. A great number of clergymen attended, including all those prominent in London. The Sishops of Bath and Wells, Redford, Carlisic, Durham, Exeter, Lichfield, Newcastle, Rochester, St. Albana, Winchester, and Truro were also present. The daughters of the late Archbishop were also present. The daughters of the late Archbishop were also present. The daughters of the late Archbishop were also present. The connocnformists sent a deputation on the coffin. The Nonconformists sent a deputation of the coffin. The Nonconformists sent a deputation of the coffin. The Nonconformists sent a deputation of the coffin of the Coron of the Coron the corporation of the city of London. Wreaths and marks of sympathy were received by the bereaved family from every class, from the Crown Princess of Germany to the poor of Lambeth.

Future Changes in the British Cabinet.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Times says it has rea-LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Times says it has rea-son to believe that, soon after Christmas, Lord Derby will be invited to join the Cabinet; the Right Hon. Hugh C. Childers, now War Secretary, will become Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Sir Charles Dilke, at present Un-der Foreign Secretary, will enter the Cabinet. It says these changes may be precursors of even more impor-tant ones. It is possible that, before the end of the next seasion of Parliament, Mr. Gladstone may consider him-self entitled to reture; and, in such event, there is little doubt that Lord Hartington will become Prime Minister.

Paris, Dec. 8.-In the Chamber of Deputies rain, Dec. 5.—In the Chamber of Deputies to day urgency was voted for the bill providing for a state funeral for Louis Blanc. The Republicans intend to make the ceremony as imposing as possible. At a meeting of the members of the Extreme Left to-day, M. Edmond, executor of Louis Blanc's estate, announced that the body would reach Paris to-morrow evening. The President of the Republican groups has commissioned M. Edmond to ask Victor Bugo to pronounce a funeral oration over the remains.

telegram from Gen. Pierola, announcing his inability to accept the unreasonable proposals of Chili, and stating that he has deferred his return to Fur until more favor-able conditions present themselves. Liverpool Parliamentary Election.

LIMA, Dec. 8.-The Diario Oficial publishes a

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8.-The election for the seat n the House of Commons for Liverocol, made vacant by the elevation to the peerage of Viscount Sandon, was held to day, and resulted in the return of Mr. Samuel Smith, Moderate Liberal.

Newspaper Threat Against England. Paris. Dec. 8 .- The Republique Française (M. ambetta's organ) says that if the Government of Great Britain continues to pursue its egotistical policy in Egypt to the detriment of French interests. France will protect those interests in the way she may think best.

Berlin, Dec. 8,-The Chambers of Commerce of all the seaports of Germany have protested against the exclusion of American pork. The Government, how-ever, will persevere in their determination to prohibit

Unknown Steamskip Foundered. LONDON, Dec. 8.—A steamship, the name of which has not been ascertsined, struck the rocks near Persance to-day and foundered. Nothing further concerning the disaster is known. The storm continues.

Important Arrest la Ireland. . CORR, Dec. 8.—A man named Clark was taken nto custedy here to-day while embarking for America. The arrest is considered an important one.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, southerly to westerly winds,

The stoppage of the pumps of the Long Island City water works vesterday was prevented by an additional supply of coal promised of credit from the Long Island Railroad. Railroad.

Mayor Dehevoise refused yesterday to plend to the indictment charging him with subsexing \$100,000 of Long Island City funds, and the Court of Sessions ordered a plen of not guilty to be entered. After a conference between counsel, the Court adjourned the case to the second Monday of January, and consented that it should go before the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Wm. M. Evarts and W. W. Story, the sculptor, visited the President yesterday. The Senate Military Committee will report favorably upon the President's nomination of Gen. Pope to be Ma-jor-General.

The House Judiciary Committee will next Tuesday consider the bill for releving the Supreme Court by ap-pointing additional Judges. pointing additional Judges.

A member of the Senate Military Committee says that visits of dismissed army officers to Washington to urge reinstatement will be fruitless.

The Post Office appropriation bill foots up about \$42,000,000. It provides for the reduction of leiter postage to two cents, and makes no provision for continuing the fast mails.

Secretary Folger has ordered the cancellation of \$300,000 in Government bonds, the proceeds of the money left to the Government by the late Mr. Lewis to reduce the sational debt.

Liout Berry who was commander of the second

Lieut. Berry, who was commander of the steamer Rodgers, which was burned while searching for the Jeannette, has been assigned to the schoolship St. Ma-ya, at New York.

The Commerce Committee intend to get a river and harbor bill if possible and propose to demand estimates from the Secretary of War and siso to find out what the improper items in the last bill were.

The House Appropriation Committee advises the consolidation of the Parsquavan and Rezalidan missions, and of the Urusquavan and Argentine Resubble missions, and of the Urusquavan and Argentine Resubble missions, and of the Committee vester in Siam.

Congressman Flower appeared before the House Judiciary Committee vesterday, and submitted an argument in support of his resolution proposing a constitutional amendment giving the President the power to veto specific items of bills appropriating money.

LOASES BY FIRE

The theatre in Jamestown, D. T., was burned on Thurs ay night. Lose, \$8,000. day night. Loss, \$8,000.

Culver Hall, connected with Allegany College, in Meadville, N. Y., burnel yesterday morning. Loss, \$35,000.

The steam barge Josephine, principally used as a lighter about New York harbor, was burned on Thursday at Haverstraw, with 100 cords of wood Loss, \$20,000.

At Barkersville, N. Y., on Thursday, the store and lest Office kept by Nicholas Shanil, and the woodenware works of W. W. Monoe, with other buildings, were burned. Loss, \$10,000.

D. G. Tutt & Co., whole-ale grocers of St. Louis, were partly burned out yesterday. Loss on stock, \$10,000, and on building, woned by E. A. Hitchook, \$10,000, Rankin & Lawton, booklunders, loss \$5,000 on stock.

F. B. Torrey's brass founder in Hath, Me., eaught fire

Rankin & Lawton, bookbinders, lose \$5,000 on stock.

F. B. Torrey's brass founder in Bath, Mo., caught freen Thursday evening, and the upper stors, with all the wood patterns, was destroyed. The valuable machinery in the lower story was damaged by water. Lose \$10,000.

The paint slop and car shed of the Richmond and Danielli Mailtoned Company, on the south sale of the James River, opposite Richmond, were hurned last night, with one passenger coach and an express car. Lose \$10,000.

The Wiley block one of the largest business buildings in Columbia, S. C. was nearly estroyed by fire vesterings, with most of the contents of the stores of c. F. Jackton & O. John H. Why & Co., and C. H. Baldwin. The total loss in \$20,000.

Vesterday morning a fire at the works of the Saginay.